

Sample Copy
The

Fisk Herald.

VOL. 7.

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NO. 10.

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VOL. VII.

NASHVILLE, TENN., JUNE, 1890.

NO. 10.

HE DIED FOR YOU AND ME.

[Composed for and sung by the Mozart Society
at the National Cemetery.]

Slowly, softly, sadly tread
'Mid these dwellings of the dead,
O'er the patriot-soldier's grave
Scatter flowers and banners wave,
Ne'er forgotten let him be,
For he died for you and me.

In the country's darkest night
Rushed he to the fearful fight;
Father, mother, sister, wife,
Leaving all, he gave his life.
Ne'er forgotten let him be,
For he died for you and me.

In the crash of shot and shell,
Languishing in captive cell,
Fallen among the mangled slain,
Wasted slow by fever pain;
Ne'er forgotten let him be,
For he died for you and me.

In this peaceful place at rest,
Heaves no more the patriot breast,
Green above a happy land
Saved from havoc by his hand,
Ne'er forgotten let him be,
For he died for you and me.

Under soft and Southern skies
Here the hero patriot lies
In the land he died to save;
Southern hands shall strew his grave.
Ne'er forgotten let him be,
For he died for you and me.

Oh ye honored, patriot dead,
O'er your graves our tears we shed,
Africa's children scatter flowers,
For a special love is ours.
Ne'er forgotten let him be,
For he died to set us free.

A. K. Spence.

POLITICAL PREFERMENT.

[Delivered at the Intercollegiate Oratorical
Contest, April 19. Marked highest in
thought and composition.]

PEACE hath her perils no less
than war; for who can contem-
plate the tremendous rush for office
without a patriotic shudder? A hun-
dred thousand officials are required to
transact the government's business.
A million is a low estimate of the
legion of irrepressible officeseekers
who, periodically, engage in the un-
seemly, ungraceful squabble for the
spoils of office.

Craze for office strikes men of sense
and fools alike. Seized with this mala-
day the clear-headed statesman
becomes a political lunatic. We ster
that senatorial Hercules, Clay the pa-
cificator, Calhoun the South's idol,
these, aspiring to the nation's highest
honor, committed at the very crises in-
discretions which sounded the death-
knell to their political careers.

Three decades past our land was
the arena of a fierce fratricidal conflict.
The life of the nation trembled in the
balance. Profound reasoning is not
required to trace that rebellion sim-
ply to greed for office. There were
those who desired slavery perpetuated.
Others craved political distinction.
The latter allured the former to seces-
sion. Thus, for political aggrandize-
ment rebellious demagogues would
destroy the government whose cor-

ner-stone was and is liberty, and build upon its ruins a nation the key-stone of whose arch was slavery. But like the baseless fabric of a vision the southern confederacy soon vanished into airy nothingness.

When grimfaced war had changed his wrinkled front and bounteous peace had breathed her benediction upon a reunited union the nation was startled by the crack of an assassin's pistol. Our beloved chief, wounded, writhed in agony. Soon sorrowing millions stood in tears around great Garfield's grave. And why? Giteau wanted an office he did not get. Accursed greed for office, what wilt thou not tempt frail man to do!

This evil has been prolific of various others. Bribery flourishes. Ballot-box manipulation has become semi-respectable. That monstrosity, the saloon, stalking about with astounding affrontery defies the nation. A president while exercising the sacred functions of the highest public trust contributes ten thousand dollars to a campaign fund to make sure his own re-election. Campaign fund!—too often, corruption fund!

Strong-lunged, make-believe patriots expressing their affiliations are often times exceedingly vociferous. Why so enthusiastic? For hero? or party? or country? Never! Be not deceived. The true expression of the fawning sycophant would be "Hurrah! — for an office."

In the candidate's pursuit for office no longer does he mould public opinion but rather his opinions are fashioned to conform to the popular whim.*** Recently there were said to have been one hundred aspirants to the high office of postmaster at Pumpkin-

town. Even the women were in the race. The night after the appointment had been made there was seen a portentous reddening in the Pumpkin-town sky; as if in some monster conflagration or as if at the coming of the last day. But it was only a reflection from the bonfire of the ninety-nine. Enraged they formed a mob and burnt the president in effigy as an expression of their wrath.

The nation's noble statesmen, small and great, need no eulogy. Of them it is not my purpose to speak. But I indict before this assembly the despicable demagogue, who thinks more of partyism than of patriotism; more of sophistry than of simplicity; more of votes than of veracity; more of dollars than of duty; more of constituency than of constitution; more of renomination than of reformation. I would not draw the picture too dark. The scene is not that of a night without a star. Our nation is the world's paragon. Ours is a nation whose torch of liberty heralds the morn of universal peace and individual equality; a nation whose requisite for nobility's title is sterling worth; a nation whose men bend the knee only to the God they worship and the woman they love; a nation whose illustrious ensign is honored, revered, in every sky; a nation whose body liberty is and God the soul.

Nor is this mania for political preferment irremediable. Stigmatize, ostracize the office seeking demagogue! He is a delusion and a snare. Let this be the motto of him who aspires to public service: Spurn not, seek not office.

Among the wonders of Alpine scenery was once an immense rock overhanging a Swiss hamlet. This cloudreaching rock, majestic in sub-

imity and grandure, was the tourist's wonder, the hamlet's pride. A small crevice had grown with the years in this great rock. One still dark night when "sleep was knitting up the ravelled sleeve of care" the frozen sediment of the crevice expanding rent the mighty rock in fragments that rushed down the steep destroying the underlying village.

Behold our country as it reposes among the mountain summits of freedom. How like an adamant rock! There may it stand forever. But speak with candor. Political preferment is a perilous crevice in the nation. Unless remedied, it may be the duty of the future historian to pen these sad words: Columbia is fallen, is fallen!

HENRY HUGH PROCTOR, '91.

W. E. B. DuBois

The following is taken from the *Boston Globe*:

"Harvard College has another colored orator who will graduate this year. His name is William Edward Burghardt Du Bois. In the competition for the Boylston prizes for declamation, last Thursday night in Sander's Theatre, Mr. DuBois and Harry Edwin Burton divided the prize of \$120. Mr. DuBois' selection was Hon. Carl Schurz' "American Battle Flags"

DuBois has worked his way through Harvard and stands well with his college mates, as does Clement Garrett Morgan, Harvard's first colored class orator.

W. E. B. DuBois was born in Great Barrington, Mass., Feb. 23, 1868. He early attended the public schools.

there. Entering the high school in 1881 he graduated with high honor in 1884. Afterwards he took the post graduate course for one year at the same school. In 1886 he entered the college department of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and graduated with high honor in 1888. While there he was editor of the Fisk Herald, the college paper. He also taught school in the South.

After his graduation at Fisk Mr. DuBois entered the junior class at Harvard, has continued the academic course, and will graduate in June.

It is his intention to take a post-graduate course for the degree Ph. D. in social science, after which he expects to teach, probably in the South.

DuBois has supported himself for a long time by teaching, lecturing and winning scholarships. Last year he was awarded the second Boylston prize. Since his entrance at Harvard his examination marks have been A, which rank between 90 and 100 per cent. It is thought that he will try for a fellowship, which means \$700 a year for study abroad."

The last triumph of Mr. DuBois is his appointment to the Bromfield Rogers Fellowship for '90-'91. He will study for Ph. D. in Social Science, spending next year at Harvard and the others abroad.

NOTICE!

For picnics, festivals, and parties do not fail to order your ice cream from us. We furnish saucers and spoons and deliver all orders promptly—at the old stand, 453 N. College St. Telephone 861. R. Rinaldo, Wm. Freed, manager.

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT OF
FISK UNIVERSITY

LIVINGSTONE HALL, MAY 29, 1890.

... PROGRAM ...

Duo—"Valse Caprice" (Op. 76)
St. Saens.

Misses NICHOLS AND MAYO.

"Taranteile" (Op. 85) . . . *Heller.*
Miss BRYANT.

"Song Without Words" (Op. 19)
Mendelsshon.
CARRIE CARNEY.

VOCAL DUET—"Sweet Zephyr"
Mozart.
Misses CALLOWAY and WINTER

"Polka de la Reine" . . . *Raff*
Miss ALLEN.

"NOCTURNE" (Op. 55, No. 1) . *Chopin*
Miss JONES.

INSTRUMENTAL DUET . . . *Selected.*
MITTIE BRYANT and ESTELLE ARAY.

Trio—"The Mariners" . . *Randegger.*
Miss Haynes and Messrs. Holloway
and Talley.

IMPROMPTU.—(Op. 90, No. 1) *Schubert.*
Miss Sumner.

ETUDE—(Op. 22, No. 1) *Wollenhaupt.*
Miss Hobbs.

ALLEGRO—(Sonata, Op. 2, No 2)
Beethoven.
Miss Williams.

MILL WHEEL—(Op. 23) *Josffy.*
Augustus Lawson.

VIOLIN DUET *Danda.*
Alma Stickel and Henry Bennett.

OCTAVE ETUDE (Op. 48, No. 5) *Kullak.*
Miss Hadley.

(a) "Ghost in the Chimney" *Kullak.*

(b) "Song of Summer Birds" *Phillipp.*
Mabel Harris.

Solo—"The Erl King" *Schubert.*
Miss Haynes.

PRELUDE AND FUGUE No. 10 *Bach.*
Miss BENNETT.

POLONAISE MILITAIRE (Op. 40) *Chopin.*
ALMA STICKEL.

"DUO-Feu Roulant" (Op. 256) *DuVe,*
Miss JORDAN AND MRS. Watkins.
CHORUS—"O Cor Amoris Victima!"
Lawbillotte.

Misses DORSEY, BOSLEY, CRUMP,
WINTER, CALLOWAY, Haynes, CHEAT-
HAM, Messrs. ANTHONY, HOLLOWAY,
MILLER, AND TALLEY.

As the brilliant moon favored the occasion, a full house greeted the entertainment above mentioned. The exhibition was regarded as an improvement upon that of last year. Every year gives more advanced pupils and a higher order of playing and vocal rendering. The performance showed careful training in technique and interpretation on the part of the teacher and on that of the pupil, good work done and a growing ability to understand the music. The success of the occasion may well be gratifying to all concerned. The excellence and variety of the selections may be seen from the program. A word might be said with regard to the vocal part. Not only on this occasion but at many public entertainments during the year it has given the audience much pleasure to hear the singers who have received training in voice culture. This department has grown to twice the size of last year, numbering this year sixteen. Several voices are now under training, that give fine promise for the future. As a test of this work may be cited the rendering of the difficult solos of Haydn's "Creation" a few weeks ago by a number of our present singers, which, for an amateur effort was very successfully done and surprised and delighted the audience.

The marked improvement in the whole musical department within the last three or four years should be very gratifying to the institution. It is under the excellent and devoted management of Miss Robinson, ably assisted this year by Misses Hale and Lowe and in former years by Miss Chamberlain, whom many of us remember with affection. One hundred and twenty seven pupils have been enrolled this year. At one time the work was more than three teachers could do and Miss Mary Bennet successfully filled the position of fourth teacher.

The system of graded instruction gives steady development in technique, studies and pieces. One of the main features of the department is a well selected library of over eleven hundred compositions, which saves expense for the pupil and broadens his acquirements. A hard effort has been made to cultivate a taste for music of a good class, even among those who are beginning. The result can be seen in the interest of the pupils in their work and the increasing quiet and attention of the audiences that listen on public occasions. The annual exhibition may be regarded as the first of the exercises of commencement time. These are always interesting and interspersed from beginning to end with good music, which forms one of the main attractions.

She (at the piano)—“Listen!
How do you enjoy this refrain?”

He—“Very much. The more you
refrain the better I like it.”—*Musical
Courier*.

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 1, Name.

The name of this Association shall be the Under-graduate Association of Fisk University.

Sec. 2, Object.

The object of this Association shall be to assist in raising funds for the endowment of Fisk University.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 1, Membership.

This Association shall be composed of two classes of members—active and honorary.

Clause 1. Every student, of reputable character, having once attended Fisk University and not having graduated shall by virtue of this fact be an active member of this Association.

Clause 2, Honorary Members.

All students having finished a course of study in Fisk University, after joining this Association, the members of the faculty and such other persons as this Association may deem proper to elect from time to time, shall be honorary members.

These shall enjoy all the privileges of this Association except those of voting and holding offices.

ARTICLE III.

Sec. 1, Officers.

The officers of this Association shall be, President, and as many Vice Presidents as the Association may deem proper, Recording Secretary, 2 Corresponding Secretaries and a Treasurer, who shall also be Treasurer of the University, and an Executive Committee.

Sec. 2, Duties.

Clause 1. It shall be the duty of the President to preside over all meet-

ings of the Association and appoint committees not otherwise provided for. He shall notify all officers, committees, or members of their election, or appointment and shall see that committees are organized and set at work as soon as possible after appointment.

Clause 2. The 1st. Vice President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter and in case of a vacancy of the Presidency, he shall become President of the Association.

Clause 3. The Recording Secretary shall keep full minutes of all meetings of the Association.

He shall receive and record all funds paid into the Association, giving receipts for the same, and deposit the funds with the Treasurer.

He shall also make to the Association an annual report which shall be published in the Fisk Herald.

Clause 4. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the Association and such other business as the Association may direct.

Clause 5. The Treasurer shall receive all the funds of the Association from the Recording Secretary and apply the same to the general Endowment Fund, deducting only the current expenses.

Clause 6. The Executive Committee shall call meetings and have general management of the affairs of the Association.

ARTICLE IV.

Meetings.

Sec. 1, Quorum.

Eleven members shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 2, Time.

The time of the meeting of this As-

sociation shall be during the Anniversary week of each school-year.

AMENDMENT.

This Constitution, may be amended at any annual meeting provided notice has been given at a previous session during that meeting.

Com.	{	J. D. Pettigrew.
		W. H. C. Stokes.
		J. J. Scott.
		J. N. Calloway.
		J. A. Lester.

TRAINING OUR GIRLS FOR THE RESPONSIBILITY OF LIFE.

PREHAPS there is no subject which is attracting more attention than that of woman, and certainly there is none which lies so near the hearts of all thinking men and women.

The importance of woman in God's creation was shown in the fact that she was the crown of all his work. When a workman has in his shop many pieces of carpentry to finish, some of which are very difficult, and complicated in their make up, and others not quite so, does he not take pains to get the less important work out of the way? thus leaving to the last the more difficult, and precious pieces? So it was with the greatest mechanic; woman the most important and, best of his works, he created last. Evidently God made woman to be the queen of home, and not only is she set upon this throne, but she is sovereign of all who come to the door of her sphere.

But there is a great difference of opinion as to woman's sphere; It is not an easy thing to pick up a magazine or a journal without finding some lengthy article discussing the Rights, or the Mission of woman; it is a topic

which is as common as that of the Future of the Negro, every one feeling himself to be able to give some men light upon the subject, as he thinks, defines more clearly and emphatically the Rights of woman, and her Mission in this life, but strange it is that they leave us as far in the dark as we were before. Those who try to prove that the rights of woman, and her work in life are separate from the rights and the mission of man, are yet far from defining these satisfactorily to woman.

Woman was created to be man's helpmate, helpmate in the sense that she is to be his teacher, his counselor, and his guide, not in one thing alone, but in all things. Her relation to man is such that neither one can get on without the other. They are supports to each other.

This view is backed up by the great writers who have devoted their lives to this subject. They all agree as to her true power and usefulness. Shakespeare, our greatest poet and philosopher has given woman a character which man seldom, or never reaches. In almost all of his writings, the most truly heroic and courageous characters, are not men, but women; especially is this true in his most studied plays; all are heroines not a single hero. Nothing is more beautiful and lofty than the comfort, and the usefulness on the part of his Rosalind to Orlando, "the toy of chance."

In truth, there is scarcely a play in which he does not paint us a perfect woman, "steadfast in grace, in hope, and errorless purpose." Queen Catherine, Viola, Silvia, Rosalind, and loveliest of all Virgilia are all faultless characters, "conceived in the highest he-

roic type of humanity." In striking contrast to his perfect female characters, stand his weak, puny men, re deemed, if at all, by the courage, and virtue of the female, be she wife, daughter, sister, mother or friend.

Shakespeare is not alone, in thus crowning woman with this dignity, but Scott, and other great writers. Dante in his life prayed that his lady, who was then among the white-robed, might be allowed to watch over him. "She stoops only to pity never to love, yet she saves him from hell, from destruction." She comes down from her beautiful home to help him, she is his teacher interpreting for him the most difficult truths divine and human.

I give you the words of one of the knights of the thirteenth century, who also gives to woman this dignity and power, "For lo, thy law is past that this my love should manifestly be to serve and honor thee and so I do, and my delight is fully accepted for the servant of thy rule without almost, I am all rapturous since thus my will was set, but now my servitude is thine and I am full of joy and rest. A man wild beast thou makest me since for from a thy love, I loved."

The ancient Greeks and Romans also agree with the modern men, as to woman's character; and shall we dare attempt to take from her, that which she brought with her into the world and that with which the wisest and best of our superiors have crowned her?

May we not then scorn the idea that woman is simply a servant to man or that, which is far more disgusting, a dressed toy or baby, to whom man who is in very truth the head, is to be

THE FISK HERALD,

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Literary Societies of Fisk University

THE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY,
THE BETA KAPPA BETA SOCIETY,
THE YOUNG LADIES' LYCEUM,
ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

J. L. BARBOUR, '90.

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JUNE, 1890.

EDITORIALS.

WE go to press too soon to report
the commencement exercises;
but there will be a full report in the July
issue. So far every thing promises to
be a grand success.

THE spirituality of Fisk has been
at high tide during the
past nine months. Dr. Haygood was
an inspiration to all. Then the re-
vival brought souls into the kingdom
and left an impression upon the school
that has been felt during the entire
year. The Association of Congrega-
tional Churches next stirred up the
spirit already alive and active, and
strengthened and quickened the stu-
dents. The ordination of Mr. Pettigrew
was so solemn and impressive
that the sacredness of the ministry was
realized as probably never before in
Fisk University. The Y. M. C. A.
Conference followed with its powerful
sway over young men, bringing the
three colored colleges in Nashville in-
to an unlooked for unity and harmony;
and only a few weeks ago, the Nation-
al Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. again
bestowed a blessing upon the Univer-
sity by the Secretaries being present,
taking charge of our meetings, and a-
wakening every one to a sense of duty.

The Christian Endeavor Society of
the young ladies has added its portion
to the spiritual harvest, making an ag-
gregation of religious work that stirs
and influences Fisk as nothing else
can.

THIS has been a very successful
and profitable year. As we near
Commencement, a retrospect shows
us just exactly what the last nine
months have done for us. On every
hand, the flattering prospects that
greeted us at the opening have be-
come realities. The steady growth
and enlargement of the University in
every way is manifest. Opening with

a large attendance and an increased enrollment, all of the departments have been full, even to the end.

With more in the advanced classes than ever before, the college idea which is so dear to Fisk, has received a momentum that will bring in a large harvest in the future. The average attendance has been excellent and the work done comes up to expectations. The opening of the work-shop, with its fine equipment, has impressed the need of skilled and experienced eyes and hands, and the gymnasium has brought physical training to such a prominence that consumptives, round shoulders, weak lungs, imperfect limbs, and other deformities must become the embodiment of health and vigor. The Musical Department continues its mighty strides toward excellence and perfection, and the cooking and sewing prepare young ladies for the duties of domestic life.

Both halls have been well filled and the general bearing of the University in every phase of its life has been upgrade and advancing by an increased ratio. Then to crown it all, the long talked of and planned Theological department springs into existence, and next year the dignity and influence of the young "theologs" will add to the already attractive and refined surroundings of Fisk. We can but exclaim, glory!

The last missionary meeting was held in the College Chapel on May 18. There was a full attendance and each one was eager for the latest mission news. Miss Van DerVeen gave an interesting account of Dr. Adoniram Judson and his missionary work.

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, our Heavenly Father has seen fit in his providence to remove from our midst one of our most beloved friends and co-workers.

Therefore, be it resolved by the teachers of the State Normal and City Public Schools, that in the death of our friend, Miss Anna E. Campbell, we have lost the companionship of a true and confiding Christian, an energetic worker, one zealous and happy in good deeds;

Therefore, be it resolved that we deeply deplore her loss and herein express our regret that so faithful a worker has been taken from our number.

Be it resolved, that we revere the career of her who has recently fallen at her post of duty and to whose finished life, death has been set amid the regrets of all who knew her. We can best prove our love and veneration for her memory by borrowing inspiration from the example left us, and from the works which still follow her, though she has rested from all her labors.

Be it resolved, that cherishing a profound regret for her loss we proffer to her bereaved family our sincerest sympathy and condolence.

Be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Baptist Leader, the Montgomery Advertiser and the Fisk Herald, and a copy be sent to the family.

Committee:

Miss Gertrude L. Bridgman.

Miss Anna M. Duncan.

Miss Hardie S. Martin, Chairman.

April 18, 1890.

Montgomery, Ala.

always the superior in knowledge and and discretion that he alone is to do the thinking and planning, that he is to be the governor, the ruler in all things, as in power. Man's power is to determine, not so with woman's; her power is not active, progressive, and defensive, but to guide, direct, and teach. Man's intellectual faculties are for speculation and invention, his energy for war, and conquest; woman's intellect is for ordering, arranging and deciding. She is the kind-hearted judge, the sweet healer, the wise counsellor, the brilliant light-giver.

If this then is the Mission of woman, how and in what is she to be educated or trained in order that she may best retain and wear the jewels which her Creator has given her? All will agree that education is the only thing which will raise her, and fit her for the solemn responsibilities of the life which is before her. The Colored girl is uppermost in our hearts to-day, not because we are less interested in all the girls of our land, but because our labors are especially in her behalf. Her past condition and training have been such that her training is a very vexed question. She has to labor against many disadvantages. Now the question presents itself to us, how are we to aid her to overcome them? What should be the nature of her education in order to fit her to fill her sphere in life well. First, I should say great stress must be placed upon cleanliness. It is not necessary that I should enter into a discussion, why this should be so; you all know. I feel unless the foundation of their education is built upon cleanliness it will be but poorly built. The first lesson that a

young woman should have is the virtue and wholesomeness of cleanliness. Until this is done, her condition morally will never be bettered. There should be an individual effort on the part of every teacher to impress upon the minds of the young girls, the value of clean and tidy habits. If this lesson is neglected, we may expect to find them lacking in cleanliness of thought and feeling, for these are the inevitable results of cleanliness. Cleanliness gives self respect and influences her morals.

Cleanliness forms an important part of the religion of the nations of the Eastern countries. It is with them godliness itself. The Mohammedans, it is said, give as much time to the erection of baths, as to that of Mosques. We cannot separate either morals, health, or religion from cleanliness, and though it may seem small, yet it is of the first importance for the young women who come under our care. The death rate among the Colored people is appalling. It is not altogether because they are poor, but because the lessons of that curse of all curses, slavery, has stamped upon them habits of uncleanness. Those habits they have handed down to their children, and if those who teach fail to uproot such, they will be handed down to the generations yet to come.

Next to cleanliness come the habits of industry, or thriftiness. Let the lessons of active work be early taught. It is not enough that we teach those who are younger to be something, but ought they not learn to do something? There are some things which from custom the women of our country have always been obliged to do, but

she needs training in reference to home, she must be taught thoroughness.

Practical training of our young girl is fearfully neglected. The instruction to woman of her household duties is sadly overlooked; that upon which a home depends is comfort, and cheerfulness, and no inmate of the house can produce either of these, but woman; and every girl who does not learn the domestic obligations, will fail to make her home comfortable, and happy. This power is given to woman alone. The one thing in a home which causes discomfort and misery, aside from uncleanness, is the lack on the part of woman, of the knowledge of cooking. Many a girl finds herself called upon to do this work she may be married, or she may not be, in either case she should be prepared for it, and unless she receives the training, which will fit her for this art, so essential to all human happiness, she will not be prepared to perform it.

There are those who argue that cooking should be a common branch of female education. Many of the schools for the Colored girl have introduced this art, and even some of the Colleges require their young women to recite practical lessons in cooking. I feel sure that hundreds of Colored people die yearly because of the lack of this knowledge on the part of those who prepare their meals.

Sewing and darning are things which the young woman must know.

Scrubbing a floor, or washing a dish thoroughly, and in short, she should be taught and compelled to do everything well, even the very

smallest thing. Life is made up of small things, and these done well make life a success. Every one is supposed some day to be the mistress of a house. Homes are the manufactories of men, and as the homes are, so will the man be. It is in the home that the young and susceptible mind receives its instruction, it is woman who imparts to it this instruction, it is she who moulds and fashions the infant mind and how necessary it is then to train her in all of these smaller things, that she may better assume the responsibilities that await her. Schools like ours here are home trainers in the broadest sense. It is for their home training and instruction that they possess so great value as the homes among the Colored race make progress, so will the race itself advance. Woman is the ordering power in this direction, and she must be sufficiently trained in these duties, in order that she may order aright. Their entire course of instruction should be conducted with a view to this responsibility and power.

I have spoken of these things first because I think they go to make up the purity and excellence of woman's character. Intellectual training should be secondary to this purity and excellence. The mother of the father of this Country was not an educated woman, but she was plain and ordinary, possessing the knowledge and character, which made her the fit and wise mother of the boy who scorned to tell a lie.

The amount of intellectual training of woman is a much debated question. Man holds that she does not require the same intellectual training as her

brother; if woman's power is that of judge or counsellor, certainly she should receive that intellectual instruction which will sustain this power. If her Creator gave her to the world to be its guide and director, he surely cannot mean that she shall not be as wise and as highly developed, as those whom she is to guide and direct. Woman's intellectual development, should be nothing less than that which will fit her to be of the greatest help to man, and to herself.

This training of young women should be begun early, for it is the young girl who develops rapidly into a full blown rose. Her education should be no less serious, no less deep and broad, than that of man. Many think that a girl should know all that a boy knows, but, that she should know it in a different way. Some hold that the sciences and languages, are for woman only, so far as they help her to sympathize with man. When the same advantages as are given boys in intellectual training are given to the young woman, then she will not only be able to sympathize with man, but will be equally fitted for the responsibility which is sure to come to her. When it was thought that William Hamilton was incapable of lecturing to students at the University in England, Mrs. Hamilton, by her vigorous and active intellectual qualities, proved the falsity of this; through the assistance of his cultured wife, he won for himself throughout all Europe, the reputation of possessing one of the leading intellects. She was his eyes, hands, mind, and everything in his stricken years. It is she who speaks to you through

his works and she could not have been thus helpful to him, if her education had been inferior to his. In order that woman may be man's best counsellor, his most effective helper, she must be trained in all branches of study in which he is trained. John Stuart Mill says that his best writings are the result of the inspiration given him by his wife, indeed she is in a large part the author of all his masterpieces.

There will be those who will not have husbands who will be obliged to protect and support themselves, and without this thorough intellectual training, they will not be prepared to do it. Nothing which goes to make a complete and entire woman, should be neglected. The happiness of the young woman depends upon this completeness of character. Intellectual training is the mother of true refinement; the quiet lady-like step, the soft gentle voice, the careful hand, the graceful manners, are all the results of a broad and far reaching intellectual training. The possession of self-reliance, self-control, are also the results of a thorough intellectual training. We cannot be too active and anxious in our training of those who come to us from year to year, for the training of those who get no other training than this we give them.

Mrggie J. Murray Tuskegee Ala.

Teacher (to class): "In this stanza, what is meant by the line, 'The shades of night were falling fast'?"
Bright Scholar: "The people were pulling down the blinds." — *Lynn Press.*

PERSONALS.

Mr. Perkins is in poor health.

J. R. Trotter, class of '93, has also gone West.

Mr. Whitfield one of our city students is ill.

Miss Susie Fuller left on the 30th for her home.

Miss Ada Turner left on the 30th ult. for her home.

Wm. Harris has gone out to gather up sheckels for next year's tuition.

Messrs. Holloway, Talley, and Stevens, went out to Goodlettsville on the 1st.

L. H. Tindall, '88, is often seen among us. He attended the senior picnic.

Miss Comfort Baker left on the 24th ult. to take charge of her work for the Summer.

James Levy will spend the summer in Arkansas at the old business of teaching.

Mr. O. D. Eakin has gone to Marshall Co., in order to begin teaching school.

A. T. Morrell stopped in a few days ago from Birmingham Ala., to see his friends.

Virgil Turner was called home on the 30th ult. by reason of his mother's serious illness.

The sad news of the death of Miss Nettie Crump's father was received a few days ago.

O. C. Garrett has not been well and is spending the last three weeks of school in the city.

Miss Luella May will spend the remainder of the school year with her friend, Miss Addie Davis.

E. E. Woodard has been quite poorly. La Grippe has left a number of persons in an enfeebled condition.

On the 24th of May S. P. Cole went to Arkansas for the purpose of making his fortune in a summer school.

Messrs. Logwood, Barnett, and Campfield will go to Marshall Co., for schools after the close of term.

W. A. Ellington went to Braden to work up his school and is now attending the Teacher's Institute at Memphis.

Miss Emmy Terry, '89, does not forget the Hall girls. She was out on a calling tour among them a few days ago.

Misses Mary J. Edmondson and Maggie Crump went to take charge of their Summer schools in Miss. on the 30th ult.

The Personal Editor, E. E. Woodard, has been compelled to discontinue his studies for the year on account of delicate health.

The members of the two Senior Classes, together with their invited friends, spent Saturday, May 24th., picnicing on the banks of the Cumberland.

Rev. Geo. McClellan has finished his Middle year at Hartford and is now visiting friends in Nashville. He thinks of spending his vacation at Fisk.

H. H. Proctor has charge of Jackson St. Cong. Church and J. L. Barbour, Howard Chapel. They will be

relieved by Rev. Eugene Harris in July.

Miss Carrie Beckwith has returned from Texas and is now in the City with her sister Mrs. Ferguson.

A large party of Fiskites went out to decorate the graves of the Union Soldiers on the 30th ult.

Mac Turner has gone to Tupelo, Ark. on a hunting expedition—hunting for a school. If Mac has as keen an eye for schools as he has for boys he will succeed.

Misses Addie Davis, Johnna Bransford, and Annie Compton members of the Senior Class spent the night before the picnic at Jubilee Hall. Their mission was to "cap straw-berries."

L. E. Brown hoped to remain and make his entering-college speech, but was forced to leave on the night of May 31st in order to attend the Shelby County Institute and retain his vacation school.

Wm. Woods made his friends a visit recently before going to his mother in Franklin. He has the air of a man who has lost his hold on life. We hope good care and country life will restore his health.

Miss Janetta Dunham was called home to the sick-bed of her mother on the 22nd ult. She has the sympathies of her many friends, who hope for the speedy recovery of her mother, and Miss Dunham's return to Fisk next fall.

A party of Fisk Singers went out to Goodlettsville to assist in the dedicatory services of Rev. J. D. Miller, s church. Among the number were Misses Alice Vassar, Narcissa Dorsey, Jennie Cheatham, and Messrs. Talley and Holloway.

The Senior Classes were entertained by Prof. Chase and Treas. Stickel on the 22nd ult.

Miss Leonora Simpson left for her home on the 25th ult.

Little Misses Mabel Harris, Estelle Aray and Mittie Bryant, made very excellent and cute performances on the piano at the Musical Exhibition on the 30th ult.

Rev. and Mrs. B F Ousley have reached America, Mr. Ousley's health having madd their return for a time necessary. They will spend some time at Mrs. Ousley's home in Illinois.

Miss Alice Perkins, who has been confined to her room on account of sickness for some weeks, was made happy by a visit from her mother and brother. When they return home they will take Alice with them.

The first Sabbath in June the Congregational Church at Goodlettsville was dedicated. The same day its pastor, J. D. Miller, class of '89, was ordained. Prof. Bennett preached the sermon and Pres. Cravath offered the ordaining prayer.

F. G. Smith, '87, called on the 12th. He is special accountant for Rev. C. S. Smith, and he is also teaching in Pearl School. Frank has been studying at the Meharry and will finish next year. His whole soul is in Medicine and we aver that he will make a No. 1 doctor.

June 7th, Eugene Harris, class of '87 graduates from Oberlin Theological Seminary. He is one of the nine chosen to represent the class. His theme is "Science in Search of God." Mr. Harris has maintained the honor of Fisk during his entire stay at Oberlin. Prof. Ballantine speaks of his scholarship in the highest terms.